## PERHAPS BABY BEATRICE WAS ONLY ADOPTED

New Dangers Menace the Will of the Late Robert Ray Hamilton.

MRS. MANN AGAIN IDENTIFIED.

She Always Called Him Husband, Could Domineer Over Him and Would Allow No One to Interfere.

The battle over poor Robert Ray Hamilton's thousands had been fought half way through when Surrogate Ransom adjourned his court yesterday

Mrs. Eva L. Mann-Hamilton, draped in deepest black, was still the magnate that drew hundreds of

gazers to the little court room. If looks could kill, Lawyer Elihu Root would have fared worse than Nurse Donnelly yesterday morning. He was anxious to learn whether or not Witness Little could identify Mrs. Eva Hamilton as Mrs. Josh Mann.

Will you kindly raise your veil, Mrs. Mann," he asked in his most harmonious voice. Eva grabbed her well flercely in both hands. She whirled it

"Thank you," was all that Mr. Root said. All the army of lawyers battling for the will per alsently call the claimant "Mrs. Manu," in the most freezingly polite way. Her lawyers never losta chance to speak to her and of her as "Mrs. "Hamilton." She looks angry or purrs responsively

to ach salutation.

WAS BEATRICE ADOPTED? 1 I larned on excellent authority yesterday aftersnoorthat a new danger menaces the will of the unfetunate Hamilton. Sherman W. Knevals, pecal guardian of the ten-dollar baby, Beric Ray Hamilton, contemplates filing an objecin o the probate of the will on the ground



that the child Beatrice Ray is not the child of Poert Ray Hamilton, and that Hamilton was suffing under a delusion when he willed her part of he estate. The infant was simply adopted, he thics, and is not entitled to any part of Robert Radamilton's estate.

and Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton were prominent

antig the throng in the court room.
illiam E. Little, a lawyer of Tunkhannock, Pa., tesfied that on the evening of December 6, 1888, Janu Wood, a member of the Towards Bar, enterl his office with a constable and a man and worn. The woman was in the custody of the coliable, having been arrested upon a warrant forssault and battery upon her brother, William truced as Eva L. Mann, and the person wh accompanied her as Mr. Mann, her huand. Her recognizance was taken for ner apparance at the next term of the Court of Quarter Secons, and Mr. Little went upon her bond, its recognized Eva as the woman who was at his office, allwhen the picture of "Josh" was presented to hithe was pretty confident that he was the man.

The STIP 68 at the Sheriff's office. The Sheriff's charges included fees and taxes, which suffice were excessive and llegal.

Lawyor Wale: F. Severance declared the suit was brought at the beginning of Mayor Grant's term in order to blackmail him into a settlement. Sullivan's lawyer, W. Charles B. Thornton, of Brooklyn, was called as a witness for the defence. He said he personally served Mayor Grant with the summons and complaint in January, 1889.

Q. Why did you serve it personally: A. Well, I wasted Stde, and she desired to give bail. She was in-Sevens, and Mr. Little went upon her bond. He recraised Eva as the woman who was at his office, allwhen the picture of "Josh" was presented to hithe was pretty confident that he was the man IDENTIFIED BY A DOCTOR.

D. Reyal Wells Ammidon recognized "Eva" as the man he had visited professionally in Janua, 1888, at No. 109 West Thirteenth street. The



WITNESS LINDHERR.

a 's referred to him by Dr. W. P. Bull, and he was Comoned to the place by an elderly woman. He spintroduced to J. J. Mann and to the woman

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A.S. Eastman, who for several years has been a just; of the peace at Tunkhannock, Pa., corroborat Lawyer Little as to the occurrences that took plagn 1885, when Eva was arrested and released upon ball bond.

Cirles S. Wright, a real estate agent told of have rented a flat in the fall of 1837, at No. 225 West Fifteenth street, to a Mr. and Mrs. Mann. He as introduced to the woman as the wife of theman, who said they had no children. They livein the flat some months. He identified "Eva" powerly as the woman who had lived there, but he tild not say definitely that the photograph of Mar shown him was that of the person who lived wither. A receipt for the rent, signed "Ed. Mast, was produced.

M. Julia Evers, a matronly lady, proved to be a verinteresting witness. She leased a house at Sewith avenue and Thirteenth street in February, 1886and about the tenth day of that month "Meer" Swinton called upon her to inquire if she of 1 let rooms to her son "Josh" and his wife. She f. her son was sick and his health so poor thate could not go out there seemed to be somethintee matter with his heal. The old woman tolding Evers that he had been thrown from a carrego.

ALWAYS CALLED HIM RUSBAND.

Evand "Josh" lived there until the latter part of Ail, and she always called him her husband.

Mrevers said they had many disputes. On one occion they had an argument with Mrs. Swinton



CHARLES W. FULLER.

in thal and Eva made a remark that "she could domeer over her husband and would allow no one; interfere."

Tharst question put to her on cross-examination article her. It was:—"Did you ever go with Josfa J. Mann to Newark?"

"A!" she exclaimed, indignantly. "No, sir."

"Ly you ever take him to a physician in Newk?"

Newh; "
"S sir. I recommended him to a clairvoyant nam; Ferkins, a physician who is now dead."
"Id you ever see a gentleman by the name of Robt Ray Hamilton?"
"As, sir; a couple of times,"
"Were did you see him?"
"I'my house, during the time Mrs. Mann lived ther?"

Wen did you see the person going under that

Tave not got the date."
Vicin did he visit there?"
Leame as a lawyer for Mrs. Mann in regard to
mirroperty in Passaic. I only know what I was

because he was going to Passale to see about this lawsuit."
"Did you say that your husband was there at the time?"

time?"
"Yes, sir: my husband; no one else's."
"Is your husband still living?"
"It think he is. He was a few hours ago."
Mrs. Evers admitted that Major Joseph Forbes
lived in the house at the time Mrs. Mann did.
Detective Sergeant Frank Mangin, or Inspector
Byrnes' staff, had this colloquy with Lawyer Root:—
Q. Do you know Josh Mann, the sen of Mrs. Swinton!
A. Yea,
Q. When did you see him last? A. About twentyminutes ago.

Q. In this city? A. Yes. Colonel Fuller was anxious to learn more about Josh's whereabouts.
"Where did you see him?" he asked Mangin.
"In his mother's house in St. Mark's place," was

"In his mother's nouse in the Mann.

Mangin's reply.

SOLD JEWELRY TO MRS. MANN.

Jeweiler John A. Linherr testified that he had sold jeweilry to the claimant in his store at No. 193 Sixth avenue in February and March, 1869. He sold her diamond earnings and a single stone and a braceist. He knew her as Mrs. Mann, but didn't know whether or not she was Mrs. Joshua Mann.

On the did you know she was Mrs. Mann? A. Be-How did you know she was Mrs. Mann? A. Be-eshe told me so herself.

Linher's memory was very weak about a card case he hair repaired for Mrs. Mann in 1889 and he barely remembered having cleaned and repaired for her a gold sniffbox, which might or might not have had "Alexander Hamilton" engraved on the lid.

lid.

Airs. Eva Mann's counsel, Colonel Fuller, was much suprised at being called to the witness chair. He was invited to compare the handwriting of "Eva L. Hamilton" signed to an authorization for him to not as her counsel when Robert Ray Hamilton was suing her for an annulment of the marriage during Evas imprisonment for assuting Nurse Donnelly, with that of "Eva L. Mann' signed to a number of checks and state, whether he thought they were written by the same person. He thought they were, although there were some differences.

ferences.

Here the proponents of the will rested. The contestant's witnesses will appear to-day. TWO INQUESTS OVER A DEAD MAN.

ONE JURY SAID HE WAS A SUICIDE, THE OTHER

THAT HIS DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL. Herman Harowitz, a Russian, thirty-five years old, entered Matthew Bregovsky's drug store on Grand, near Hester street, in June last, complained of severe colle and asked for relief. Bregovsky advised him to go to a physician, but Harowitz declared that he was unable to do so. The druggist then gave him a small quantity of ammonia and

placed the bottle containing it on a shelf.

He then attended to some business in the store. Upon going into the back room he found Harowitz lyi g upon the floor. He had taken down the bottle and swallowed the remainder of the ammonia. He

36 a Coroner's jury found that he had committed suicide.

His wife was very much exercised over the verdict and time and again importuned Coroner Levy to reinvestigate her husband's death. A second inquest was accordingly held yesterday and the jury this time declared that death was accidental.

Mrs. Harowitz was so overcome with emotion that she thrust her three children at Coroner Levy as if she wanted him to provide for them. He promptly, thrust them back upon her.

Then the dead man's friends crowded downstairs and in the lower hallway another sensation was caused by one of their number asserting whemently that an unknown man had whacked him with a club. He was quieted and ejected and peace reigued again.

MAYOR GRANT'S LITTLE VICTORY.

IT WAS ALLEGED THAT HE EXACTED ILLEGAL FEES AS SHERIFF.

The only suit for extortion growing out of Mayor Hugh J. Grant's administration as Sheriff was tried yesterday before Juige Lawrence in the Supreme Court and decided in favor of the Mayor. The jury deliberated for fifteen minutes only. There were three republicans and one Scott man

on the jury. Mr. Eugene Sullivan brought suit for \$163 32 against Mr. Grant, claiming that when Sheriff he had unlawfully retained from him money due on an execution on the saloon No. 323 Broome street, in 1888. The owners of the saloon confessed judgment for \$718 22. 'At the Sheriff's sale the property brought \$79 10. Sullivan was given a check for \$19 68 at the Sheriff's office. The Sheriff's charges

Q. Why did you serve it personally? A. Well, I wanted to see Mayor Grant, because I thought he was a rising man in politics.
Q. Did you make him an offer to compromise the suit?
A. Well, I gave Mr. Grant a chance to compromise.
Q. What did be say to that? A. He said all such matters were in the hands of his lawyers.

In summing up Lawyer Severance made the charge or blackmail, and when Lawyer Thornton appealed to the Court for protection Judge Lawrence told Mr. Severance to continue his address.

TO WIDEN MACOMB'S DAM BRIDGE. THE MAYOR INSISTS THAT THE PATHWAY SHALL NOT BE CONTRACTED.

Engineer A. P. Boller appeared before the Board of Estimate yesterday to answer further questions from the Commissioners regarding the construction of the proposed Macomb's Dam Bridge.

He said the plans already submitted, and published in the HERALD, could hardly be improved upoh. Such a bridge will cost \$1,183,000, and will

upoh. Such a bridge will cost \$1,183,000, and will be within the limit authorized by the Legislature, which is \$1,250,000.

The only objection to the plans submitted was entered by the Mayor, who thought that sixty feed in width was insufficient for the service needed. To make it the required width, the engy get declared, would far exceed the legislative allowance. After considerable argument it was decided to alter the plans as far as the width was concerned until the cost reached the allowance. The engineer thought that by doing this he might be able to add a few more feet in the width. Comptroller Myers was authorized to issue bonds amounting to \$137,000, to pay for the exection of a schoolhouse at the corner of Brooms and Bridge streets. The sum of \$35,703, excise money, was distributed among a number of charitable institutions.

VARIOUS PARK PROBLEMS.

Representatives of the Irish and German Immigrant societies made application to the Park Com-missioners yesterday to retain their quarters in Castle Garden until May 1. The Board granted the request. From this it is inferred that the Com-

tion which agitated the Commissioners for a while, but the discussion ended without coming to any but the discussion ended without coming to any conclusion. Among the names suggested were "McGown's Tavern," and "Washington Tavern," Commissioner Hutchins objected to the use of the word "tavern" and the question was laid over. President Gallup was asked by his colleagues to prepare a bill authorizing the removal of the menageric from Central Park to some park in the upper section of the city.

Engineer Kellog made a report on the construction of a dilve from the Park entrance at 110th street and Fifth avenue to the cast drive. The engineer said the cost of the work would be \$37,000, No action was taken.

MAYOR GRANT MEETS MR. SCOTT.

Mayor Grant met Francis M. Scott, the defeated candidate for the Mayoralty, for the first time since the election, yesterday, at the meeting of the

Aqueduct Commission. There was no reference made to the election. however, neither was there any mention of that

portion of the Mayor's message which advised the abolition of the Aqueduct Board.

The presence of the Mayor was due to the rumor that action was to be taken in regard to the building of a new Croton dam. Upon the suggestion of Comptroller Myers, however, the subject of the dam was laid over for a special session to be discussed a week from to-day.

FIGHTING AGAINST CITY TAXES.

Theodore H. Wood and Chauncey H. Crosby, of the United States Express Company, began a suit yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, asking

guilty to the charge of grand larceny in the second degree, provided he be permitted to make a statement. He added that he could convince the Recorder in a few seconds that he was not guilty of the charge of forgery, and should never have been indicted on that count, but the Recorder refused to allow him to make his statement at that time. "Then I wish to be sentensed at once on my plea of guilty to the charge of grand larceny," said Buttner. "I have been locked up three weeks now on this charge, and I wish to have the agony over, and get to prison as soon as possible."

The Recorder remanded him until Friday for sentence, and told him he could prepare his statement in the shape of an affidavit.

EAST SIDE RESIDENCES.

THEIR SALE ON THE EXCHANGE WAS CHECKED BY FEAR OF LEGAL COMPLICATIONS.

The interest in the Real Estate Exchange yesterday centred in the holdings of the C. Graham & Sons' Company, along the upper east side, on leading avenues and streets. In order to close up the partnership auctioneer John F. B. Smyth was instructed to sell Nos. 1,042, 1,045 and 1,047 Madison avenue, No. 48 East Eightieth street and No. 29 East Seventy-pinth street, all elegant dwellings, built in accordance with prevailing ideas of architecture and interior decoration.

Auctioneer Smyth, when he mounted his stand, was confronted by a large audience of solid men and bidders. The immense space fronting his stand was uncomfortably crowded by dealers, brokers and spectators. Yet the sale was not a success. The talk of mortgages had a setback influence. I was informed by the auctioneer himself after the

was informed by the auctioneer himself after the sale was finished that two of the holdings had been sold and that three other parcels were bought by the Germania Life Insurance Company, which concern had a considerable lien on the property. The work of disposing of this property, even for the purpose of reaching the knockdown figure, was extremely interesting. The moment Mr. Smyth offered No. 29 East Seventy-ninth street, a four story dwelling, on lot 25x15.2, between Fifth and Madison avonues, Mr. George Lespinasse bid \$40,099. The figures went beyond his bid by the thousands until finally the property was knocked down to the well known house broker, William P. Seymour, at \$56,000.

No. 1,042 Madison avenue, a four story dwelling,

Equitable Life Assurance Society to Griffou Tompkins. 10

Av. A. e. s., 52.2 ft. n. of 73d st., 50x108; Adam Munch and wife to Henry Naus. 2,000

lat av., 987; Charles H. Dougliss and wife to Mark Davis. 1

58th st. n. s., 125 ft. w. of 6th av., 75x90; David Frank and wife to Myer Goldsmith. 1

5th av., e. s., 25.5 ft. s. of 12th st., 25x100; trustees Joseph Beatreb to Jacob Beckman. 8,000

3d av., e. s., 25.5 ft. s. of 12th st., 25x100; trustees Joseph Beatreb to Jacob Beckman. 1

50th st., s., s., 100 ft. w. of 5th av., 50x100.8; William N. Armstrong, referee, to Jacob Korn. 19,000

34th st. n. s., 100 ft. w. of 5th av., 50x100.8; same 10 same 23,000

75th st., s., 50,7 ft. w. of Madison av., 25.11x

st., a. s., 50.7 ft. w. of Madison av., 25.11x 1.2; Malcolm Graham and wife to George R. 

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1, 200 ft. w. of 9th av., 201,5x200 to 90th st. x.
gular; Minnle Dowling to Robert Dick.
11, 20, 16, s. s., 30 ft. a. of Pearl st., 20, 10x
x21,4x21,9; Thomas E. Ostrander to James 21. 72.1. 42.1 v. i nounce.

J. Thomson.
Pleasant av., w. a., 50.10 ft. n. of 112th st., 160x143
to 113th st. xirragular: John L. Brown and wife
to William Dempssy and another.
Sth av., w. a., 10t 324 map C. Bay, 24x100; James
Turner to John H. Luckes.
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Bocker, Bertha, and another, to Leopoid Katzenstolo, n. s. of 77th st., w. of 1st av., 2 years...... 314,000
Clane, Hawley D., to John N. Brown, z. s. of 34th

ming, William J., et al., to Sophia Chuck; 3 Ounming, William J., et al., to Sopina 25,000 years.

Doan, William E., and wife, to Edward P. Steers. 25,000 Daly, Robert P. and wife, to trastees of Protestant Episcopal caurch in the diocase, s. s. of 50th st. w of Broadway; 3 years.

Goldfrank, Max, and wife, to Foundkeepsia Sarings Bank, e. s. of Greens st. s. w. of 3d st.; 5 75,000 years. gears, thomas, and wife, to Isaac Unter-myer, Madison av. a. w. cer. of Suth w.; 1 year. 45,000 Harper, James J., et al., to Title Guarantee and Trust Company, a. 36th st. w. of Sth av.; 3

Trust Company, s. s. 36th st., w. of 9th av.; 3
years
Same 5 James . Other s. s. 55th st., w. of 9th
ay 3 years
Landon, Elizabeth, and Another, to Sarah H.
Powell, s., 10th st., e. of Madison av.; 3 mortgages; 3 years
Munch, Adam, and wife, to Albert Hidebrands of
al. e. s. av. A. n. of 73d st.; 4 mortg. zes; 1 year 12,300
Naison, William, to Elize Segalkon s. s. 22d st.,
of 7th av.; 3 years.
Rinschler, Anton, and wife, to Emigrant Indea
trial Savings Bank, n. s. 15ist st., w. of 3d av.;
2 mortgages; 1 year.
Storm, Annie B., and another, to Bowery Savings
Rank, 13s Eldridge st.; 3 years.
Compains, Griffon, to Equitable Life Assurance
Society, a. s. blat st., e. of 5th av.; 2 mortgages.
25,000

FAIR PRICES FOR SECURITIES.

BONDS AND STOCKS AT AUCTION BEALIZE AVER-AGE MARKET VALUES. The following sales of bonds and stocks were

effected on the Real Estate Exchange yesterday by A. H. Muller & Son :-

84,700 purchase money mortgage of Charles C.
Mackay on four lots and dwelling on cerner of
10th street and Shore road, Fort fismilton, Nos.
44, 45, 48 and 47, may of M. G. Lane extate, due
Oct. 16, 1983, interest 5 per cent.
Six,000 Southern Banleward R. R. Co. of New York
City ist mort. 5 per cent bonds, due 1988.
25,000 Enlockerbecker Brewing Co. 1st mort. 4 per
cent bonds, due May 1, 1897.
Si.000 American Cotton OH Co. 8 per cent debenture gold bonds, due New 1, 1890.
25,000 Delaware and Hudson Canal in (Ponn, division) 1st mort. 7 per cent registered bonds, due
1917.
BANG ADD THOUT COMPANIES' SHARES.

The bidding was not as spirited as is usually the case at these Wednesday sales, yet regular market values were thoroughly maintained.

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

James Chaskel yesterday confessed judgments aggre-gating \$14.790 in favor of the following parties: --Moritz Chaskel, \$2,400; Harriet Chaskel, \$2.807; James Chaskei, \$516; Max Chaskel, \$5,032; Isidor Keiler, \$1,516; | gone to prison for it.

## ARDENT LOVE MAKING OF AN ANCIENT FARMER.

Although Venerable, Chapman Wrote Yards of Nonsense to His Spinster Darling.

WOOED, WON, BUT NOT WEDDED.

For Five Years He Courted Her, Then Refused to Marry and a Breach of Promise Case Is the Result

A little book of two hundred pages, which was

placed on file yesterday in the Brooklyn Law Library, unfolds the tale of one of the most amusing breach of promise cases ever tried, the recreant lover being seventy-four years old, and the coy maiden forty-seven. She is a school principal and he a farmer worth \$100,000. The case is now in the Court of Appeals. It is the suit of Miss Sarah S. Chellis, of Watertown, N. against J. B. Chapman, of near Adams Centre,

N. Y. The defendant is appealing from a decision of the fifth department of the Supreme

Court, sitting in Watertown, Jefferson county, affirming a judgment in favor of Miss Chellis for \$8,000 damages to her affections and \$134 90 costs. In 1881, when he was almost three score and ten, Bachelor Chapman's thoughts turned to love, and Miss Chellis was recommended to him as a suitable person for a wife. Miss Chellis told the jury at Adams Centre that about New Year's, 1881, old Mr.

til finally the property was knocked down to the well known house broker, William F. Seymour, at \$36,000.

No. 1,042 Madison avenue, a four story dwelling, on lot 33x71, was started at \$45,000 and knocked down to B. A. Williams at \$57,500.

No. 1,045 Madison avenue, lot livs2, was secured by the Germania Life Insurance Company at \$34,800, No. 1,047 Madison avenue, 2006.2, by the same concern at \$49,250; also No. 46 East Eightieth street, on lot 18,0x102.2 feet, at \$39,000.

The residence of the late James A. Farrish, who during his lifetime conducted a chop house in John street, was sold by Auctioner J. F. B. Smyth. The house is located at No. 137 East Seventy-ninth street. It is a three story dwelling, on lot 20x52; just west of Lexington avenue. The house was sold to St. McPotask for \$18,050.

Auctioneers william Kennelly & Brother held a partition asle of No. 220 First avenue, a four story building on lot 23x64.2, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The property was sold to James Creeden for \$17,000.

The same auctioneers also sold, under decree of forcelosure, No. 436 East Sixty-sixth street, a fire alors the country she told Mr. Chapman, but she did not know much about farming. He protested that he didn't want a wife for the work she could do, and, further, that he wanted ber to let him know if she made up her mind to marry him. She asked his age. He declined to teil it, but thought the disparity in their years an inconsequential tride.

Through the efforts or D. C. McQuillan, of the real estate firm of D. Phonix Ingraham & Co. Mr. Hammerstein succeeded yesterday in obtaining a loan of \$200,000 on his Columbus Theater in 125th atreet at four and a half per cent.

Still et., p. g., 125 ft. 100 ft. her and the property is a first of the wedding for a week on the ground that he was building a new barn and was too busy to marry.

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Farmer Chapman continued his calls and his courting for five years. In the summer of 1886, Miss thelis tostified, she could no longer listen to his tale of love unmoved, and they agreed to be married on September 15 of the same year. He got a postponement of the wedding for a week on the ground that he was building a new barn and was too busy to marry.

On September 22 the guests assembled at Miss Cheliis' house to witness the wedding, but the bridegroom to be did not appear. Instead he sent a letter saying he could not come for a few days, as he had hurt his eye by running against a corn stack and had caught the rheumatism through wading a brook.

Miss Chellis thought with maidenly horror of the number of times that old Mr. Chapman had kissed her, she admitted on the trial, and then she tried to bring the wary old farmer to the marriage altar. Several dates were set, but he always disappointed her, and so, after months of waiting, she sued him for breach or promise.

Two of the farmer's letters to her which were offered in evidence are without a single punctuation mark, although on the trial the old gentleman testified that for fitteen winters, when he was a young man, he had taught a district school, giving instruction in "reading, writing, orthography, arithmetic, grammar, philosophy and algebra."

He acknowledged having a weakness for poetry, and said that when he wrote to Miss Chellis, if there was any space left, he always filled it in with some verses of his own. One letter, reproduced just as it was written, reads:—

Miss SARAM—I was at your house March 15 in the forence of that day found your door lecked did not in-

As spring and summer pass away & leave the earth in lone decay

N B if I am not in Watertown in a very few days
please write So good night. JOHN B CHAPMAN.

IN another letter the old man has not much to communicate, but, lover like, he writes anyhow, to say he is living. This letter is as follows:—

J. B. C. This was bad enough, seemingly, but old Mr. Chapman was ambitious and didn't stop there. To the jury he also pleaded guilty to writing the following:—

Then he changed his style a trifle and sent this to Miss Chelis:—

the snow is gone the roads are bad a trusty boy I wish I had to do the chores when I'm away & feed the cows and calves with hay. SPRINGTIME, RIEDS—AND LOVE.

Then as he grew more tender he wrote about trds and the giad springtime when one's thoughts, the's sligible, are popularly supposed to search or furnit.

the birds that nested near the house have gone a little further south, when spring returns they'll return again & bring their birdlings back again.

I have eight calves, they're real bright red on hay and turnips they are fed they grow like weads and obew their end they're first rate breed and fat as mid

they grow lies weads and ones their end they're first rate breed and fat as mad.

Other poetry, too, Mr. Chapman wrote, but I have reproduced sufficient to show that he understood his business. His defence to Miss Chellis' charges of his baseness was like Air. Chofman's poetry, unique. He alleged dissimiliarity of tastes and to prove it told how, when he had paid \$17 for a suit of store clothes to be married in, she wasn't satisfied and wanted him to have a Prince Albert coat "and made to order at that," and also made him get another new hat "with a rounder, new fangled crown.

The aged lover declared he had intended to wed Miss Chellis, although his business or sickness necessitated many postponements, until he got a letter from her lawyer threatening the suit and then "he just made up his mind he'd be gol darned if he did."

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in a few days. It will probably sustain the judgment; to punish old Mr. Chapman for his poetry,
if not for tampering with Miss Chellis' susceptible,
though presumably well seasoned, hear:

THEIR LOVE LED TO PRISON.

RIVALS FOR THE AFFECTIONS OF SIMON ZINVAL ARE LOCKED UP. Sarah Regenstrief, thirty-two years old, and Clara Zwicke, aged thirty years, have lived and loved and

"Je are not got the date."
"Some did he visit there?"
"Be came as a lawyer for Mrs. Mann in regard to some property in Passaic. I only know what I was told.

"DO NOT KNOW ROW LOW HE STATED.
"We fold you—Mr. Hamilton?"
"An injunction to restrain the New York city government from levying a tax on the company's property.
"We fold you—Mr. Hamilton?"
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"We will also say that to tax the company's property would be to tax the company's property would be to tax the company's property would be to tax the company's property."
"He show that Joshus Mann was in your house at the time?"
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whereupon Sarah threatened to kill Clara and Clara threatened Sarah unless she would give Simon up. Simon was invited to referee the fight, and becoming disgusted, pronounced it a draw. Thereupon the disappointed maidens rose up amazonlite and tore Simon's hair, scratched his face and rent his best suit of clothes.

But Simon got a warrant for his admirers, and yesterday they were both arraigned before Justice Meade in the Essex Market Police Court. The Justice held both Sarah and Clara in \$300 to answer, and now they wear prison weeds instead of widow's weeds.

HER BRAVERY SAVED THE CREW.

HERGIC CONDU T OF THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER ABOARD A FEVER STRICKEN VESSEL The Atlas line steamship Alvo, from Kingston Jamaics, arrived here yesterday, having on board

Miss Edith Annis, the daughter of the late Captain

Annis, of the British barkentine James Hamlin,

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After the death of Captain Annis the Hamilin put in to Aux Cayes, Hayti, arriving there December 22. Miss Annis left last evening for her home in Liverpool, N. S. Her conduct throughout the trying scanes aboard the ill fated vessel was herele. Although near death's door herself, she bore up with admirable fortitude and endurance, nursing the sick and even cooking the food for the affilied seamen.

Her example lent new courage to the fever stricken crew, who finally managed to bring the Hamilin as fe into port. Miss Annis is in a fair way toward recovery. The Hamilin's crew are loud in their praises of the young girl's heroism, and say that were it not for her cheering words of encouragement they would have given up in despar and probably perished.

I saw Miss Annis yesterday on board the Fall River boat Providence. She is nineteen years old, small in figure and decidedly pretty. She seemed avorse to talking about her sufferings, and said simply—"Oh, I only tried my best to cheer the men when poor paps died. I realized I had to, you see and besides it was clearly my duty, as the Captain's daughter, to do so."

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